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Li see for entrance will be made. The lunchroom will be it operation September 8.

New pupils for Special Education to handicapped children should similar before September 4 if pos-Blanks may be obtained from tendent's office

The faculty has been completed and hatton have been renovated and put hepe for the opening of school. The first assembly will be on Tues-September 8 and patrons are reid to be present for the opening 2.45 a.m.

The Public School will again avail of the privilege of using the Marock County Eagle for its weekly news.

YOUNG SET MODEL AT MA STYLE SHOW WED.

children's style show. by the PTA of Christ Church proved a big success. The was held yesterday afternoon at My-Waveland Yacht Club. More two hundred viewed the little who paraded in the latest for the younger set. One toddler of eight months was a stopper as he paraded in the romper styles for the "disper

Kuntsler and Mrs.Ruth Heckett sesigners and producers of the wordrobe for Johnny or Mary easy for the mothers of Bay

doll "Jibby," fashioued in 1846 tions of interest were the an-cothing and tops that were dis-Doll clothes a rocking hourse train were among the interesting of the late 19th contury and 20th Century.

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Tressurer, and Mrs. Annette Mile Secretary. years old, included:

en Quigley, Bussy Torgenson, ilton, Lenora McCulloch, Porter, Tommy well, Dale Bhannick, Sally Corraine delicativisin Dickie

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TICERS CONVENTION

ADDRESSES LIONS

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club, in their last scheduled meeting for the month of August, at the Hotel Read, beard an address by Wayne Alliston. Sanitation Supervisor for the Hancock County Board of Health, and chief aslistant to Dr. C. M. Shipp, County health doctor.

Alliston told the Lions of the County Board of Health's program in regards and book cards with them when Board of Health's program in regards to eye examinations and other important phases of the department's activitiss. The spokesman declared that it nired to produce birth cortifi. was very gratifying to learn that a in the Veterans Administration Hos-Bay St. Louis civic club was so in-pital that he be taken to the Veterans showing date of high prior to Bay St. Louis civic club was so in-pital that he be taken to the Veteran Hospital in New Orleans, Louisians, of the program.

Alliston described the 200-odd cases that were worked on last year, out of the more than 1,000 children examined.

"No child should go through school with correctible defects," the health speaker said, "and the Lions can greatly help us by providing the necessary and the expected cases that will come out of the new school term about to start."

Alliston explained that the County health program encompassed all necessary medical aid for needy children and for the crippled children.

Lion President Parke told the Health Department-spokesman that the Lions were an international organization of civic clubs that had sight conservation for their prime objective, and that the Bay St. Louis and Hancock County efforts would be coordinated through the County Health office. A special Board of Directors meeting was slated for 7 p.m. Friday night at 107 Court St. Guests of the club were Joe Loiacano, George Heitzmann and Jim Pfeiffer.

Banquet for Bay Jr. Team

Members of the Bay Junior's Base guet on Sept. 3 at Ray's Drive Inn.

and Mayor John Scafide. Father Hugh Taylor, general

ager of the team, will return from to the County Health Department. his vacation this week end and will be on hand to celebrate with his boys. grandmother of Mine East, in The public is invited and may make all who viewed her; and was reservations by calling Ray's drive display feature of the show. Inc. There will be a nominal charge Inn. There will be a nominal charge

> A guest speaker well known in the sports world will be on hand. Jerry Kiefer, team manager, has a nounced that the banquet will be held at 7:30.

Local Rotary This Week

Annual visit by the District Governor of District 206, Rotary International, was made this week by Governor Claude Norman of Hickory, Miss. Program for the visit consisted of

club assembly Tuesday evening at Hotel Reed; the regular weekly meeting of the entire club Wednesday noon; Jourdan. The trip was made on Ben

the district Governor addressed the local club and several Visiting rotarians. Gov. Norman stressed the fact that the world today is very much in practice the ideals of Rotary in everyday business and social life. He decribed the great experiences enjoyed by all who attended the Governors' conference at Lake Placid and the International Convention at Paris. In closing. Governor Norman issued a challenge to every Rotarian to live and aims of Rotary.

Christ Church Supper Held

Members of the Women's Chapter 2, entertained Tues, Aug. 20

Mrs. Walter Dupaquier was chairname of the event. All members of jury. the guild worked hard to raise the more

Of Pearl River Man From Hydrophobia

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County Health Officer, this week revealed the following information concerning a case To Be Ordained Sunday of hydrophobia contracted by a man in Pearl River County;

"This information was taken from a copy of the narrative report to the State Board of Health by the Pearl: River County Health officer concerning a case of Human Rabies. "On August 12, 1953, Mr. Luther

Reynolds, white, male, age 32, came to the local hospital in Picayune for medical service and was examined by his family physician who was confident that the patient was suffering from some unusual disease. The family physician suggested, as the patient was an ex-serviceman and a former patient

The patient left the Picayune hospital about 5:00 p. m. in a private automobile with a letter from his family physician requesting admittance to the Veterans Hospital, but in making the trip he became so violent they stopped and obtained the services of a private physician and private ambulance but were unable to control the convulsions monies to complete the cases on hand, and unable to get the patient into the ambulance.

> "The attending physician in Slidell called the Veterans Administration hosthis hospital refused to admit the patient and suggested the patient be sent to the State Mental Hospital at Mandeville, La.

"The hosiptal there also refused the patient suggesting that/they call Charity Hospital in New Orleans. The Charity Hospital in New Orleans was contacted and requested to send an ambulance and straight jacket. They by the Rev. Schuyler Batson, pasto complied with this request, also sending a hospital physician.

"The patient arrived at Charity Hospital about 1:00 a.m. on August 13 and died about noon the same day.

"Upon investigation it was disclosed that in the month of March 1953 a strange dog came to this home and attacked three dogs that belonged to this family. Mr. Reyonlds noticed 8:00 at night; went out to separate Ray Kidd, proprietor, will give the the dogs. When the dog left he followed Awards to players will be donated it, but every time he overtook the dog by Joseph Loiacano, A. C. Mitchell it was fighting with one of his dogs and he could not shoot it.

"No report of this matter was made "In the month of April, one dog belonging to the Reynolds family became stiff legged and was frothing at the hind the goal necessary to maintain mouth and was killed, although this this center. dog had bitten two other dogs before

it was killed. "This dog head was not examined and no report was made about it. "On July 4th the second dog belonging to this family showed signs of history and the wound being so near the brain, the boy was started on anti-

rables treatment immediately. "Three days later this dog died. The brain was examined in the State Hvgienic Laboratory and was found posi-

tive for rabies. "It was further disclosed that in longing to this family began to show signs of rabies and was confined in an out-house. In handling this dog, Mr. soft part of his hand between the fore finger and thumb. Later this dog died. This all took place between the time the strange dog came into the yard and the biting of the little boy

on the lip. "The single bite on the hand of Mr. need of men who are leaders and who Reynolds located some distance from the brain took many weeks for the disease to appear. There is no doubt that the dog that bit the child on the lip, the dog that was killed and the two dogs that died were infected with rables from the first or strange dog and ception given in their honor. later developed the disease. The reason for the short incubation period in the during 1953-54 under the principles three dogs owned by this family was on jointly. Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi tures on the lips and ears of these dogs while fighting, then too, the virus in passing from animal to animal be-

comes more virulent. "The time element involved," he said, St. Joseph's." they served a barbecus chicken and the ratio of infection depends on supper at the Bay Waveland Yacht three elements; namely, the virulence of the virus, the multiplicity of the or the virus, the munipucity of the in be sure about the diagnosts.

"It is the policy of your County Mrs. Wifen Wittlesberger returned fined and kept under observation for closes the scene."

Thursday afternoon from Mib.c. Als., a period of 10 days. Don't attempt Rabies has the longest berger, whose ship had docked in leash and cause more trouble. If he animal in convulsions will break modern and there is a time element in that port.

Devid L. Burns of Watervalley, have never seen a rabid animal in convenient in the full protected his cursive locked about its neck. If you days after the patient has received his reck is visiting in the home of his vulsions you can't imagine the strength mant is constituted in the image you will will be suit. The introvers the next protected in the image you will will be suit of the seen a rabid animal in convenient in the seen. The introvers treated in the image you will will be seen to be in the seen of the seen will be suit of the seen of t

Gives Detail of Death Voully Center Installs Officers For 1953-54



Stanley File, former Bey St. Louis two years ago, will be ordained at 3 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 30 at the Bowen pital in New Orleans, Louisiana, and Memorial Baptist Church in Fernwood, Miss., where he will serve as Pastor.

> File received two years of religious training at Mississippi College in Clinton, and will enter Mississipp Southern in Hattiesburg where he will continue the balance of his work. Presentation of the Ordination Bible

> will be made at the services Sunday of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis. File invited all his Bay St. Louis

friends to attend.

DANCE FOR ADULTS TO BE AT YOUTH CENTER

A dance for adults will be given a ball team will be honored at a ban- the dogs fighting in his yard about urday night, Aug. 29, from 8 to 1. with members of the center serving. Every three tables will have

waiter, so service promises to be Aug. 17 burgulary of McDonald's wareprompt. Sandwiches made by the young people will be sold as well as cold drinks. Proceeds derived from the dance will go into the fund drive, which is far be-

Admission will be \$1.50 a couple.

Leave Bay St. Louis

Mrs. Katherine Assenheimer, who rabies and bit the son of Mr. Reynolds, leans Monday after having resided in a lip puncture and on account of Bay St. Louis for about six years, will make their home at 5432 Prytania St. This family will be quite a loss to the community, as Mrs. Assenheimer, her brother-in-law, Eldred Assenheimen and Mrs. Assenheimer's two eldest children, Scotty and Brenda, entered into Church and civic work and were of a heart condition at the Veterans general favorites in the community. Mrs. Assenheimer had been active in the month of May another dog be- the Altar Society of Our Lady of the at the hospital. Gulf Church, sang in the Church Choir and worked with the Mother's Club of St. Joseph Academy. Both she and Luther Reynolds was bitten on the her son have beautiful singing voices In Little Theatre work, Katherine and Eldred took active part, both

on stage and behind the scenes. Mrs. Assenheimer was the first reporter for the Hancock County Eagle when it was started in 1949.

Party For New SJA Faculty

Mother Anna Mary, Superior of St Joseph's Academy, and new Sisters who have joined the faculty this year were welcomed last Friday night with a re-

The Board of Alumnae of the Convent and the Mothers Club ententained account of multiple bites and punc- president of the Alumni and Mrs. Charles Flink president of the Mothers Club.

A large cake centered the table. with an inscription of "Welcome A large attendance from both organi

zations participated.

"Convulsions caused by rabies man cannot be controlled by opiates their four hundred dollars netted from Health Department," Dr. Shipp said, or nercotics. It requires a general the support. The chickens were bar"to consider seriously the problem of anesthetic by the use of chloroform
bectist by Walter Dipagnier at her any human that has been bitten by to control the last stages or clinical
"Thir Oaks" farm.

question of who will win Dr. Shipp Choir. Director of the First Section Church while in Bay 18- South

Inauguration of the 1953-54 officers of the Bay SE Louis Youth Center was

held last Saturday night. The ceremony opened with an invocation by the Rev. Charles B. Johnson. The new president, Humphrey Kersanac, and vice-president, Christopher Bell, were sworn in by the outgoing president, Gregory Pavre, who presided at the inauguration. Bell also. was sworn in as the new publicity chairman.

Dorothy Larroux, the new secretarytreasurer, was sworn in by Gerald Gex. the outgoing officer.

Jane Favre, decorating chairman, Nelius Rhodes Jr. and Edmond Aime floor committee chairmen, and Anthony Loiscano, refreshment committee chairman, were sworn in by Gregory Favre. Favre then made a short but sincer speech to the new officers.

President Kersanac gave an inaugural address which was followed by brief addresses from Mayor John Scafide and Commissioner Sylvan J. Ladner. A gay party followed the ceremonies

Red and blue canes were given as esident and linotype operator on the favors, and the entire ceiling of the staff of the Hancock County Eagle be- Center was fashioned into a huge fore his departure for Clinton, Miss. Rebel Flag, official emblem of the Youth Center. A large number of teen-agers were

present, But Mrs. Nobles expresed her disappointed at the sparse showing made by the parents of the children, "We were so disappointed that only six parents came to the affair," she "The young people had worked so hard to make the event colorful and inviting for the parents, and had written and delivered speeches meant to be heard by an adult gathering.

"We need mothers and fathers at the center, to show an interest in the young people, and hope in the future they will arrange to be with us when we have celebrations."

SHERIFF EGLOFF SAYS ARREST EXPECTED SOON

Sheriff John Egloff and Constable the Bay St Louis Youth Center Sat- Nolan Kingston returned to Bay St. Louis late yesterday evening after There will be an orchestra, and tables several days spent between Gulfport and Hattiesburg. The officers said they feel confident that arrest of two men thought to be involved in the house will be made in a few hours. Sheriff Egloff said the two men in volved were known to the authorities. and police in both Gulfport and Hattiesburg are on the alert for the men who are thought to be in hiding in the two areas. He declined to give the names of the men, feeling that such a disclosure might possibly hinder

I the arrest. Over twenty suspectes were question ed by the sheriff and constable on their trip. One man was brought to Bay St. Louis, but was released when Ed Favard did not identify him a one of the two meen seen in McDonald's yard the night of the burglery.

HILARIE GAUDIN DIES

Hilaire Gaudin of Ballentine St. died Hospital at Biloxi on August 18, 1953. Mr. Gaudin had been under treatmen

He was born in St. James Parish, I He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Gaudin, and two sons, Leon and Louis, all of Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were held Aug. at the hospital cemetary at the Vetrans Administration at Biloxi, with

full military honors. Mr. Gaudin was a member of the Catholic Church, a veteran of the US Navy in World War I, and a member of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, American Legion, Bay St. Louis.

To Boston Convention

Mrs. G. W. Tucker, President of Bay - Waveland Home Demonstration Club and Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, President of the County Home Demonstration Council left Tuesday morning to attend the National Home Demonstration Council Meeting in Boston, Mass. They joined thirty other Home Demonstration members in Jackson. Miss

o leave on a chartered bus. While on the trip they will make several interesting tours, stopping at Washington D.C. one day and spending two days in New York. They will return Sentember 2.

Farewell Party

"to consider seriousy the last stages or clinical any human that has been bitten by to control the last stages or clinical sinh human that has been bitten by to control the last stages or clinical sinh human that has been bitten by to control the last stages or clinical symptoms. Your doctor tries to consider a dog or cat. The animal responsible for the bits should be constituted at the home students at Bay High to their members of the Pastor, Rev. S. M. Betson, at ship rolls this year. It also is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. a farewell party for two members of that as many adults in the community hell and two children Glassifies has the longest incubation the church who are leaving Bay St. who are interested in the walfare of Patti, of Alexandria. Members of the congregation of the Louis this week. The party was given children through the efforts of the their home Monday ster providing the Wednesday svening, and the guests school system will add their names days with Mrs. O'Densell's modern of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benefield and Mrs. and Mrs. Padgett.

It is not necessary to and brother and family. Mrs. B. M. Mrs. Benefield will enter school in an interest in this important work. Heath Jr. Clinton, where he will study for the Dues for the year are 50c. Anyone ministry. The young couple will make wishig to join may contact Mrs. Walter



Top. Gregory Favre swears in J. J. Kei enac. new Youth Center president in ceremonies held last Saturday night. Lower, Gerald Gex Administers oath to committee heads Jane Favre, Kenny Artigues, Anthony Loiacano, Nelius Rholes, Maurice Artigues and Edmond

LWV To Resume Activity In Sept.

on the first of September.

The League of Women Voters of lay St Louis after a summer recess of two months, will resume activity

Mrs. Charles Germillion, membership chairman, says that her committee will start an intensive drive for new members. Membership in the Bay St. ally membership in the state and national leagues and entitles each member to a copy of the National Voter, published monthly in Washington, D.C., the state bulletin, published three times a year, and the local bulletin, pub-

miintu siirvevs. Program of the Legue for the year of 1953-54 promises to be an interesting one. Three general meetings are planned, with out-of-town speakers. The study program of the League will consist of monthly or semi-monthly par Gelbke, both of Gretna, La. meeting where the discussions will center around town planning and comprehensive zoning, and traffic hazards and how to eliminate them. Voters Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler at their home Service will continue its valuable con-

lished quarterly. Each member also

receives a copy of the town and

Bay High PTA Officers Meet

tribution to voting education.

Elected officers of the Bay High School PTA met last Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs.

Frank Kiefer. This was the first meeting of the oficers for the current year. Chairmen of standing committees who be- Carmen and children have vacationed came members of the executive board in Colorado Springs, Colo. Lest we were named. They are:

Rausch; Program committee, Mrs. Nor- joined his family. He will make the derson; Publications, Mrs. Paul Mil-them. ler: Hospitality, Mrs. Charles Breath; Magazines, Mrs. Phillip Allison. Finance, Mrs. George Horton, Carl

George Hoton. Other officers for the current year include Mrs. Wm. Witter, vice president, Mrs. George Hrtoon, tresurer, and Mrs. Warren Traub, secretary First regular meeting will be held until the opening of St

Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. at the where he is enfolked as a be Youth Center. - The PTA hopes to enroll parents of Orleans. their home in Clinton. Rausch by calling 569-J Volumber visiting her see in their home in Clinton. Rausch by calling 569-J Volumber visiting her see in the Padgetts will move to New Or workers are inselect will nervices of M/Sgt and Mr. B. I leave, where Mr. Padgett will anter volunteers will be welcomed, and children in Headless the Baptint Seminary there to study The maeting on the 15 of Sept will turned home Seesant Manager in their matter of the Section of Sering a social Set and Mrs. Padgett served as follow the custom of Sering a social Set and Mrs.

- Photo by Carol Plaiffer.

5 Bay Postmasters Living

Bay St. Louis has five living post nesters, the first being appoints 1889. Two of these men are well and vanced in their nineties: Archie Hart who is 94, left Bay St. Louis this spring to live in Hattiesburg: Louis Piernas, 97, who is ill with pnemonia Other postmasters have been Harry C. Glover, 71, Leo Ford and the press

postmaster, Fred Herlihy. Two other who served as postmaster in Bay St. Louis but who are now Louis league carries with it automatic dead are Richard Mendes and J. E. Saucier, father of Chief of Police Alcine Saucier.

> Mrs. Irma Fahey is a patient at Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. Thursday she will undergo surgery. She has been admitted to the hospital on the advice of her physicians, who felt it necessary to give several transfer ions before the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins had a their house guests this past week Mrs. J. Holmes and her daughter, Mrs. Ces-

Mrs. Elsa Eisman spent last week on the Coast where she was a guest of on N. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ney of House ton, Texas, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter Pass Christian.

The delCarmen family, who occupie the Weigand home during the school months last year will return and take possession of the house again this term. During the summer, Mrs. del Mr. del Carmen flew from Gustan Membership committe, Mrs. Walter where he maintains his business; man Hall; Publicity, Mrs. George An- return trip to Bay St. Louis with

Visiting with Mrs. RisM. Prise cently at her home on S. Beach Arnold and Paul Miller; Carnival, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. John V. Coantr. latter Mrs. Price Mrs. Wilfred Bodresus a grand and two other grand-sides and two orner and John Christoffee John will remain with his w

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'De

while is more attractive to visitors, or more of an accommunity welkept town. A ride through Bay St. Louis and weeds literally covering many sidewalks, name on through the outlying sections one sees Piernas was appointed a School True total party worse The sidewalks in these sec in 1882 he served as Sacret and the drainage disches Auditor of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Parould serve to carry off the rainwater, rather than it stand there and stagnate, are filled with weeds to the same office in 1886, through December of 1887. dries it up which is seldom now since there has been In 1889 he was appointed Postmaster

Now you city fathers could render your constitutents a by John Wannamaker, Postmaster Genwhere the rain of late. meat favor by having your work crew clean up these places end at that time. THE IZVOP DV naving your work crew clean up these places During the administration of President Renjamin Harrison this Post Ofbreeds germs and germs are disease carriers. We fice was made third class, and Piernas

sure it would cost and take little effort to accomplish was reappointed to the same office. And another suggestion: You may have done so al- President Theodore Roosevelt, holding the not too far distant there. service to the public.

bedy but if your haven't, please for the sake of your own buring the campaign to nominate the office until the Taft Administration.

During the campaign to nominate Theodore Roosevelt for President, Theodore Roosevelt for President, sessippi State Highway Commission to put traffic lights Piernas was chosen as a delegate to for the Bahamas where they wall at the intersections of Second Street and the new highway Piernas has been chairman of the If this is not Executive Committee of the Republitione soon, we fear there is going to be a fatal accident, and can Party in Hancock County for 65 regardless of who may be involved, you will agree this can He organized the Promote Benevo-be avoided if traffic lights are installed at these spots. They lent Association in 1887 in Bay St. are dangerous in the daytime but even more so at night.

Returning to Bry St. Louis in 1887

of Best 5, Hancock County Resisched will leave to return to their aguse in to the same office in 1886, he served Candler, N. C. Mrs., Carter was before her marriage Odile Rauset of this

Little Bradley Clairs Wise to old granddsughter of Mr. see Mr. Herbert Wise, made a terrestor. Thursday night when she seemed on the NORD Program with their Traveling Theorem Shows St. Louis. This appointment was made

He was reappointed by President McKinley in 1898, and in 1902 by of becoming an outsta

Mrs. Jos Dillon of New Orlasas visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laur Mrs. week-end with their parents Mrs. Fred Herlihy at the family home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weigand and members of their family will return to New Orleans in two weeks.

and charter member

on Ulman Ave.

ing Theatre Show.

This young lady, who po fine singing voice, showed

Mr. and Mrs. George Land and son, George Jr., left

Piernes did much to better the cultural life of his people. He organized the Promote Brass Band, and brought from New Orleans the finest musicians to instruct members of this band. They played for many of the parades and Carnival balls in New Orleans.

Until his recent illness, Piernes, was active both physically and montally He subscribed to five Metropolitan newspapers and read them daily. He was highly esteemed during his week in public life, and counts among his friends many of the community's Isadim "oldtime" citizens, and bears the low and respect of members of his ow and respect of members of

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EVENTS TO COME 13 Milleria College Day

20 Church School Rally Day

DELLE TO THANKS

Although the Kiln Youth Cents is not exactly (finished) it is open for inspection. We wish to thank all the kind benefectors who helped us with this project. We appreciate the ancouragement of those who urge us to continue with the drive for the \$3,000 yet needed to pay the bills.

The Church Beir, at Kiln Sept. 12th and 13th provides an excellent op postunity to inspect the Youth Center as chicken gumbo will be served in

the new building. Refereto this paper for more details about the Kiln Youth Center and the

Church Fair. FATHER CHARLES TAGNE

NOTICE FOR BIDS

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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Phiety five (35) of Clermont Harbor as per plat of Clermont Harbor made by John S. Pierce, Surveyor, and filed in the office of of Hancock County, Mis 50; 51, and 52.

FURTHUR BUSINESS

ARMSTRONG ASPHALT TILE

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Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Catti w day, August 13 at Our Lady of the Gulf Chinch Mrs. Gatti was marriage Miss Nannette Arcenseux of this city.

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ows the 134 boys who attended Boys Conservation School at Roosevelt State Park August 3-7 made high scores and were awarded prizes for their outstanding work and leadership.

Billy Breland, Bay St. Louis, A. J. Hoda, Kiln, and Glenn Seal, Picayune or box pleated trim makes a smart were among boys attending the twelfth change. Dull gold can be brought into annual session of Boys Conservation School at Roosevelt State Park. These boys were sponsored by Mr.

L. Crump and Bay-Waveland Garden The school is operated by the Mississippi Forestry Association in cooperation with other conservation agencies, educational and business groups. It con-

boys attending on last Friday. According to Jack Stuart, president

The party, arranged by H. H. Shat-

Kaboodle

AY. RIT. MICHAEL

It is getting close to THAT time vile looks around and declares. Some-hing just MUST be done with this

room. But what?" Warerly Pobeles published a em but informative booklet recently that is just full of new ideas on decorating inexpensively with fabrics, Fabrics, with out too much effort on the part of the home-decorator, will do wonders A few of the new ideas suggested in the booklet, I'd like to pass on to

Mismatched furniture will take on new life if fitted with a smooth slipcover of bright fabric. A striking color contrast can be created by combining print with a solid fabric. An interestng belance can overcome bad proportion with the clever use of materials.

A discarded piano stool can be dres sed up for a dressing table. Asy old table can become a dressing table with the addition of a fabric skirt You might add a luxury touch with a glass or mirror top if the table itself is in poor condition. Discarded table lamps take on new life with a smart circular skirt. Lampshades wearing the same color or print as your drapes or slipcovers, add a luxury note to any room. It is inexpensive and takes little skill with needle and thread.

If you have a new baby at your house and you are limited in your living space, curtain off a corner of your edroom with sliding curtains hanging to the floor. Tie them back when desired. Slip coyer a comfortable chair in the same fabric, or make a top slip cover that can be removed easily for laundering. Flounce the bottom of the crib, cut a few flowers for applique on the headboard of the crib and wall. Any number of interesting ideas will come to you once you start your job.

An unusual color scheme may be achieved through the medium of solid colors with flowered or printed trims. Plain gabardine in soft dull tones for studio couches and pillows. A flounced a room by means of a valance, a lampshade or small accessories.

Maple lends itself beautifully to and Mrs. W. Horace Williams, James ing suggestion is offered. Use the same pattern material but of contrasting color when making your loose-cushioned covers. For instance, blue polka dot on one side, red on the other. A combination used in this manner presents an opportunity for a quick change in pinning the arm sections. This allowcolor scheme.

Candy stripe offers another interesting change. Gay, smart and accept- sits in the chair of the Association, this was one of able in any room. Particularly nice Leave ½ inch seam allowance as the best organized schools held thus covering for a lounge or a beat up you cut and pin the sections together love seat. Fitted smoothly with a box in this order: Chair back, seat UNDER pleated flounce or a full skirted flounce the cushion and front panel; inside arm, with black ruching trim. Easy to refresh and return to service.

outside arm, then the wing if there is one. Leave a 2 inch flap for placket refresh and return to service.

pattern, can make slipcovers. If you are timid about trying, experiment with two departing members of the staff an old sheet or some unbleached musdye it and use it as a spare. So you really have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Remember, the fabric being fitted tings will be dust-proof. Before fitric is pre-shrunk. If not, it may be age or shrink it yourself. Use prepersonnel for the last several years. shrunk weltings and trims. If you use a slipcover pattern, FIT it to your chair or sofa BEFORE cutting. Mark cluded members of the office personnel. the pattern plainly and then cut your A gift was presented to each lady fabric. A wiser plan is to fit the material to the chair itself.

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cut both sides at once. To prevent shifting of material in handling, they PIN the center fold firmly to the chair Start from the front of the chair back. polka dots and stripes. An interest- If you are using a floral pattern, make certain your pattern is centered attrac-

> tuck-in allowance between the chair amount of material at the sides when ance is necessary because it allows a

Slipcovers are not the bug-a-boo so lallowance at one side of the back.

Last the pillow or seat cushion and Last the pillow or seat cushion and ing the welting between the sections, round side down. Make sure the raw ends of the welting are hidden in the seam. Remove from chair after you are satisfied it has been properly fitted. Stitch with a heavy duty thread. If you prefer a boxed seam instead of a welted finish, stitch the cover sections together, THEN turn right side

out and carry a line of stitching 1/4 inch from the edge. You'll be surprised and pleased with the results. It's that first piece that throws you. But once you get the hang of it, you'll do wonders with your oldest pieces, GOOD luck.

It's nice to see "Ovie," Mrs. Louise Ovenham, out and around again after her recent set-back. Her many friends Orient Pear is an eating pear and are delighted to see her looking so very tasty. It was my impression that well again. Her cheery presence has only the hard cooking pears did well been missed as has "Becky" Allgeyer, in this area. Ray has been working who is recuperating from a recent knee and experimenting on his own and has operation. My information has been proven his point strongly. More powshe is doing nicely and will be back er to him. in the swing of things soon. Edmond Dousson is feeling chipper these days, this little tip to you and I think it is hope he continues to improve. He's a very good one. The cellophane bags a very hard worker, giving generously that vegetables and fruits come in to all his many civic and church pro- are put to double use when opened pects. Hope Crasto is on the mend. up and tied over an apple or a pear on Hers has been a long and trying siege. the limb. Leave the top open and

This week has been most revealing in and prevents the birds pecking and many pleasant ways. It has been my causing rot. The fruit he offered me very good fortune to meet many very had been covered since July. It was fine people. People who have en- beautiful and he said the New Orient is joyed successful years in their chosen fine for this area. It has been tested professions. Now retired, enjoying their and tried for more than ten years leisure, several have taken it upon and is now bearing heavily for the themselves to teach up-and-coming first time. They average from oneyoungsters tricks of the trade that help- half to a pound each pear in weight. ed them gain recognition in their own The same idea might easily be ap field of endeavor. It occurred to me plied to other plants and fruits in due that this was a most unselfish gesture. time. The covering would not keep Proving: conclusively, that most people out the sun, but would keep the fruit ARE willing to serve their fellowman or blossom clean and protected. Ray's As one man put it, "All we need is the idea should be of some value to speciright soil to sow the seeds of our suc- men growers who tend their bloom ess. It is up to the youngsters from so carefully. It's worth a try.

One of the wee sma' models soon appear in the Christ Church Fashshow, informed me that HE was going to be in the show and was going wear a big big hat and come in on an nell-funt (elephant). A neighbor's youngster spent a tre-

rendous amount of spergy trving to get out of piano practice recently. Actually, he worked harder than the Actually, he worsen names that practice itself would have taken. After many bad starts, his father, saked if anyone was linening to the dim coming from the practice room. After listening for a moment, the mother called to the struggling plants. Skippy what in the world is going on in there? You're making a liouse

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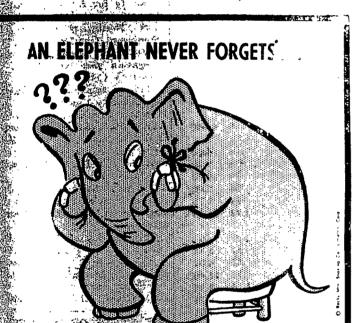
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This school was highlighted by a public program where over 200 adult guests heard addresses by resident Ben Hilbun of Mississippi Forestry Association, said in reviewing the successful operation of the schools timber stand improvement, fire projection and control tree plantage in the program of the schools that summer. This training should help these boys take their prominent speaker.

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Tests were given to all boys who attended the conservation of the Schools this summer. This training should help these boys take their places as citizens who realize the value of developing our natural resources, forests and forest industries as a source of continued.

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DELTA BOYS hear W. W. Montfort, assistant extension forester. discuss forest conservation at the Delta Boys Conservation School held this summer at Leroy Percy State Park near Hollandale.

lowing pulpwood industries: Flint-kote Company, Meridian; Mason-monies.

Tests were given to all boys resources, forests and forest industries as a source of continued by Mississippi Forestry Asso-

ciation in cooperation with the fol- those who made the highest marks

Entertain For English Guests

Dr. and Mrs. John Dicks entertained at a small luncheon at their home on Mrs. Jimmy Smith and children. Les-Saturday. Guests of honor were Mrs. lie and Daryl. Helene Farris of London, England, and her daughter, Dianne.

Mrs. Ferris, the former Helene Louise Israel of New Orleans, spent the spring and summer visiting her girlhood home. She had rented her London home to screen star George Raft for several months during the Coronation

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel, the latter a cousin of Mrs. Ferris, and Mrs. George Thomas Weidman.

Jr. of Mandeville, daughter of the host, who came for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Spence of Wave- on a business trip. He is representing land returned recently from a trip to Kaiser Aluminum of New Orleans. Bemingham where they visited with Mrs. Spence's mother, Mrs. A. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver had as and her sister, Mrs. Sam Hutchinson.

full port. There were about ferty

took in all the "sights," including the of the payments will be returned. The universities, the beautiful lakes, and zeal of the committee is evident. exclusive clubs there, the Ace of Clubs. members, at least fifty new members The club features pipe organ music will be accepted during the campaign. and excellent cuisine. Dr. West pre- Commander Kidd is hopeful that sented Mrs. Olson with a silver vegetable dish and Mrs. Lister with a He said, "The evidence of the many white wool shoulderette In addition Persian lamb coats.

chasd five beautiful, registered Sheters. The youngest of the five has Louis and Hancock County is partly been named Dinah Shore.

been named Dinah Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Lister have great Kidd, "is the right that has been earned plans for the future and intend to breed these fine horses.

ing his stay in Waveland.

Mrs. Ott Brockman and small daughters have returned to Laurel, Miss., after spending a two week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. Mr. and Mrs. T. H Brockman Jr and Mrs T. H. Brockman Sr. accompanied them to Laurel last Saturday.

in Mobile, Ala.

children of Aiken, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman

Mr Henry Bozeman has purchased a lot in the Bay Oak Subdivision and B. Lister were Dr. and Mrs. Ben plans to build there in the near future. Morrison and daughter, Anita; Dr. Wil-

to her New Orleans home, accompanied all of New Orleans. her daughter, Mrs. Jack Voelkle and children. Mrs. Scovotto is planning to reside permanently in Waveland within the next few months.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois during thhe week-end were Mr. A. J. Bordages,, Marie Bordages, and

Mrs. Stanley Weidman and Mrs. Harry Mayer and children spent Thurs-

day in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bologna o New Orleans spent the week-end in

their home on Beach Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize and daughter of Bay St. Louis were guests

on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. T. H. Brockman Sr. is spending a few weeks in Cleveland, Ohio

their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lister have re-or old members secured by the indi-turned to their Waveland home after vidual members of the committee. Al-

the Irace track. The highlight of their trip was a party at one of the addition to the renewal of the old

to these lovely gifts, Dr. West suc- alone, is enough to prompt many prosprised and delighted the ladies with pective members to affiliate with the enough pelts to make two beautiful Legion." Commander Kidd added that the American Legion is the leading While in Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. patriotic and civic organization in Han-Lister visited "Shore Acres" and pur- cock County. The Legion's program of community service is enough to land ponies. The ponies are now safely cause many who are not eligible to and comfortably ensconed in their envy those who have the right to be stables at the "Pirate House," where a Legionnaire. The wide recognition they are a delight to their proud own- of the American Legion in Bay St.

by those who served our country in Mr. Hugh Olson, son of Mr. and war. More than ever before, the Mrs. Stanley Olson, returned with the Veterans of this area are claiming this Listers and is their house guest durzation that is a powerful influence

> Harry Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Courtney of New Orleans.

Coming from Algiers, La. Sunday to visit Mrs. J. T. Conner were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Serpas and Daughter, Adreal, and Miss Maureen Flatman. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bozeman and J. N. Serpas has remained for a week's vacation with Mrs. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bobeman and daughters, Jeanie, Betty and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin and are moving from New Orleans to Waveland where they plan to reside permanently.

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. liam Fisher and Mrs. Eileen Wilson,

Miss Opel Clayton, of Perkinston, was a guest Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall.

Vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hafferty, "Cricket's Hearth," are these New Orleans folks:

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. John V. May and children Janice and Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veale Sr. They plan to spend two weeks in Waveland. Visiting them on Sunday were Mrs. E. Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Fredericks and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon May.

Days of leisure are about over for the children of Waveland who attend the Waveland School. Registration and classes begin on August 31.

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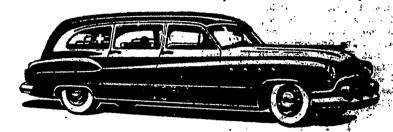
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community, the state and the nation. turned to their Waveland home after vidual members of the vacation trip to the home of Dr.

J. West in Madison, Wis. During their committee have collected 1954 dues stay they were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olson. The Listers man of the community. Of course one Mrs. Stanley Olson. The Listers of the navments will be returned. The

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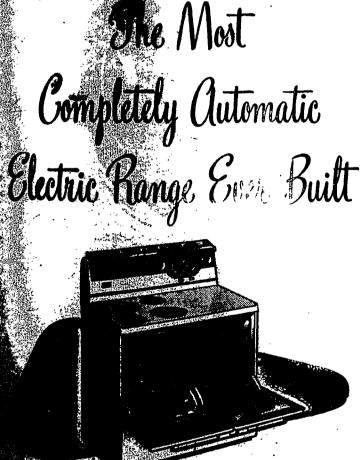
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the season. Tommy Holden, Larry Landrum, Hen-Moret, Mestuel Meurigi and Charles

Head coach Farley Day's St. Stanis-Rockachaws went into practice rianing alased to ready the team for their first encounter, which will be geance to knock two Black Sox pitchers for ten hits.

The Wildcats got off to an early lead in the first inning with three runs, Monday, with intensive, twice-a-day Kiln diamond Sunday.

Brother Phillip, line coach. Coach Day said he had a green tear th only three lettermen from last son. Ten first stringers were graduofed lest June. About 30 boys are for practice. Day said.

The reser includes; Ken Artigues OB; Maurice Artigues, T. Thomas Aucoir, B. Gordon Bitter-wolfe, E. William Boudresux G. A. J. Burke, B. Frank Constantino, B. Leon Fazzio, G; Welter Gez Jr., B; mas Grace, B; Ed Hargrove, B;

Frank Hille, G; Louis Ladner, E; Gerald LeBlanc, B; Bill LaMatire, B; Dan Luckett, B; John Matranga, C; Dan Mooney, T; Patrick Mooney, G; Willis Rhodes, B; Woodie Santa Crus, C. Billy Scarborough, QB; bears Bracus, B; Berch Wilbert, E; Corky, Wittman, E; Ken Wittman, E; Andy Not, E.

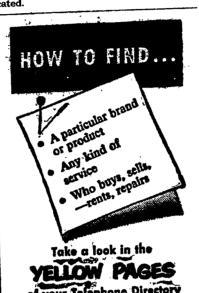
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FORMER BAY BOY WAS CULFFORT TENNESINGLES

his home in Gulfport, was a resident of the Bay until about three years ago.

A student of Gulfpot High School

Mississippi's contribution to the total Christopher Bell, while: Father Singleton from a 19-0 shellacking at the hands volume of timber sold amounted to of the Bay Seniors Sunday to wring 87,220,000 board feet, and the total will hurl for the Seminary. cent will be paid to the 28 counties The wildcats rebounded with a ven- in which the national forests are lo-



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Nov. 20-Notre Dame

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The Kiln Wildcats bounced back out the Kiln Black Sox 10-0 in the income from the Mississippi National second half of a doubleheader on the Forests to \$1,624,139, of which 25 per

and kept adding runs throughout the The Black Sox failed to get a run ner past second base. Sunday's doubleheader wound up the Wildcats baseball season with a 4-5

Box score was not available.

NATIONAL FORESTS CUT HITS ALL - TIME HIGH

The 50-year record of the National Forests was broken this past fiscal year when the volume of timber cut from the country's National forests reached an all-time high of 5 billion 160 million board feet.

This information was contained in report received by acting forest supervisor John Cooper from Regional Forester Charles A. Connaughton of Atlanta.

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Win. Pitcher: Taylor, (2-3) Los. Pitcher, Ledner.

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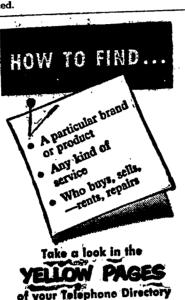
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Winning the singles in the recen Gulfport City Tennis March finals, 4. Taylor was sever in section trouble types old Jay Lacoste, son of Mr. and Mr. B. Lacoste Jr. added one more They broke loose in the tag of the faurel to his athletic career. laurel to his athletic career.

Jay, who with his parents is making

far as third, and he was thrown out Ger. His grandmother, Mrs. E. J. at the plate tiving to score on an arrow. Hittings for Bay St. Louis was int by Taylor and Partavoulle, who yes Lacoste, resides on Carroll Ave, He is a nephew of Mrs. Grady Perkins of three hits each, Sunday when they meet St. Augustine's

Jay plays football, basketball and a member of the track team.



FIRST WORLD TRADE INSTITUTE TO DISCUSS SOUTH'S PROBLEMS

Answers to many questions of paramount importance to the South's economic future will be sought at the Mid-South's first world Trade institute to be held at the University of Mississippi September 10-11th

Some of the nation's outstanding leaders in world trade, business, economics and agriculture will participate in the institute to which 15,000 Southern leaders in

is states have been invited.

Hisponerical by the Department of Conferences and Institutes of the Extension Division of the University ty the event is designed to public participation, and bulletins covering the institute are being sent by the University upon request.

Among some of the more important questions to be discussed

are these:

1. What is causing Southern exports to dwindle overseas and what

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a What can be done to impress the average person with the vital way in which his own economic security is affected by the ebb and flow of foreign trade?

Presiding over the various ses-sions of the institute will be Dr. Citys F. Dunham, dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration of the University Administration of the University;
R. S. Hecht, chairman of the exscritive committee of the Mississippi Shipping Company. Ne w
Orleans Frank R. Ahlgren, editor,
Memphis Commercial Appeal, and
Dr. H. W. French, dean, College of
Commerce, Tulane University, New

Among participants in the lirst day's sessions will be Alian B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will discuss the importance of world trade to agriculture. Sam Anderson, sessistant secretary of commerce will discuss world trade in relation to commerce and J. P.



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John W. Bryan, Lots 42, 43 Wens Phillips Rec. 75 to 84		45,11 22,84
Edward Dausch et ur. Pt. Lot 49 G.4-174 Emily Franklin Avijett, Lat 51, E.12 pt. of lot, 50 1-4-45	2.70 9 5.40	3.73 7.40
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E. A.& G. P. Milam, 96, W 441 ft x 1000, 441 x 140. Dorothy Milam Locks et al, 96, E 100 x 140 F5-580 George, O. Huet, et ux, 101, 100 W of E 725 G-0-62	10.80 5.95 28.35	
LEONARD SUBDIVISION James L Casey, 14 to 16, Block 1 Mrs. Lillian O'Forstell, 14 to 17, Block 2,	24.32 70.20	28,31 79.40
A. C. Brown, 3, 4, Block 4 Mrs. Sidney E. Mercadel, 7, W 25 ft., All 8 H-9-434, Block 5 Harold C. Netto, 21, 22 I-9-43, Block 5	10.80	15.16 16.14 8.92
Mrs. Wilmer McGse, 23, Block 8 Manuel Guerra, 1, 2, G-4-138, Block 9 Eldon Randolph, 7, G-7-54, Block 9		6.55 8.01 6.55
BAY STLOUIS 1ST WARD Elden Randolph et uz, Pt. 117, 150 x 42 George W. Davila, Pt. 117, 100 x 42	4.05 3.37	5.14 4.40
George Borgstede, Pt. lot 120 SALT BREEZE SUBDIVISION	12.15	13.72
Victor Malondia, Pt. lot 93, and 94, all 95 BAY ST. LOUIS 1ST WARD Arthur C. Esser etus, Pt. lot 134, ex Hoefield H-8-508	5.40 8.10	9.43
Frederick W. Twickle, Pt. 149, I-8-247, FRLICITY SUBDIVISION Frederick W. Twickle, W. 10 of 51, All 52 I-8-247	2.70 18.91	3.73 21.75
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John L. Griffin, Pt. 3 H-6-86, Block 1 Norma G. Perkins, , Lot A, G-3-39 Block 2 BAY ST. LOUIS 1ST WARD	5.40 5.40	6.55 6.55
H. Grady Perkins, Lot 192 (water lot) ex US 90 F-3-269 L. J. Fernandez, Lot 198 ex pt sold G-7-558 Norma Gen Perkins, Pt lot 198 H-8-11	2.70 2.70 5.40	3.73 3.73 6.55
W. W. Webre, Pt. 198 I-9-546 Warren J. Carver et ux Lote 203, 204 I-1-459 Edward F. Sbardella, Lot 237, W 70' of E 802	5.40 8.10 1.70	6.55 10.28 2.67
August B. Caruhel et ux. Pt. 251 & 252, 65x139.35 G-3-41. Peter Favre, Pt. lot 276	8.50 .85	10.74 1.76
Chris Maurice, Pt. lot 276 Bernard Blaize, Lot 281, 282, ex pts sold I-6-31 Bernard Blaize, Lot 281, 282 ex Kellar et al G-2-530	2.70 10.80 10.80	3.73 13.16 13.16
Mrs. Jay Warner, Part lot 281, 282 I-3-300 Wm. A. Hope, Pt. lot 300 I-6-424 Edward Ball et al, Lot 277, W 1000 ft. x 234.5 I-9-279	5.40 6.75 27.00	7.40 8.02 \ 29.47
ULMAN SUBDIVISION VOL.8, 200 to 205 P. C. Fitzpatrick, 48 ex E 50', lot 49 ex W 25' I-1-43 Mrs. Jay Warner, Pt. 66, 67, 68 I-3-300	13.50 8.10	16.04 11.13
BAY ST. LOUIS 1ST WARD Frances H. Kenner, Lot 327 ex N 85' G-5-508 Chas W Flink et ux, Lot 335 W 30' ex S 12:50' G-7-275	.43 2.70	1.31 3.73
Wm. E. Gordon et ux, Lot 335, E 30' x 104.5 G-3-5/ G-7-2 Wm. E. Gordon, Lot 336, W½ 105' I-7-55 CARROLL SUBDIVISION, VOL R PAGE 19	16.20	6.55 18.01
Sylvest Touquet Est., Lot 17, S 55' Frances A. Kenner, Lot 30 G-5-508 Violet Moore, Lot 44, E½ of Lot 45 G-2-292	15.30 9.35 18.70	17.05 10.74 21.54
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Russell Elliott et ux, Lots 19 & 20 H-7-535 BAY ST. LOUIS 1ST WARD	14.45	
Bertha Mae Rivers, Lot 460 I-7-131 Willard Gavagnie, et ux Lot 468, E of Necaise I-5-532 Selma Richardson Meyers Carver, Lot 475, Ev county H-0-	22.97 85. 482 4.68	1.76 583
Gordon C. Romanoff, Lot 479, E 76' I-3-161-2 Horace Farr, Lot 484 J. Bertucci, Lot 509 G-5-412	.85 16.15 29.70	17.96
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H. V. Toulme, Lot 64 Alvin Favre E 77 of lot 97 I-1-524 Alfred Roboteau, 108	. 6.8	23.78 0 8.07
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J. W. Shiyou et ux, Lot 28 H-4-2 Rdward Thomas Hoda, Lots 31, W 10', all 32 H-9-138	5.95 16.20 54.00	
Mrs. G. Y. Blaize Est. 56, ex E. 32' Frank E. Neelis Jr., Lot 60 pt. sold I-9-291/I-4-270 Mrs. Anna Reynes Garcia, 67, 117.1 x 40'	32.40 1.70	35.17
Mrs. Anna Reynes Garcia Part 69 Juanita Thompson, Lot 90 NICKERSON SUB. D-9-341		8.98
George Jones, Lots 1 to 4 I-3-208, Block 2 Geo. W. Jones, Lots 5, 6, 7 G-5-274, Block 2 BAY ST. LOUIS 3RID WARD	2.70	5.43
Alvin C. Smith, Pat lot 100 G-9-146 TG-9-146 TG-	12.82 21.61 2.70	24.63 3. 73
Harry Lyons, 116 G-7-289 Rlise D. Favre, Lot 172 G-4-229 Vesenti Lee, Lot 202 G-4-372	16.20 18.91	20.90
Rretta Henoit, Lot-203 H-7-537 Alma Aldridge, Lot 204 W 50° of E 150° G-7-428 Mary Evans, Lot 206 W 75° H-0-101	2.70 9.45	10.84
Mollie Rosemond et st. Lot 207 Hamilton Morel, Lot 258, W 50' G-8-223 Edith S. Carver, Lot 259, Ex W 13' G-2-10	2.55 83.70	89.59
Walter Benoit Est. Lot 286 Elvira Favre, Pt. 290 Bertie Hobbe Holland at al, 316 NW Corner, 100x122 H-1-5	35.10.	38.05
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- 1	Amy J. Holmes, 40 B-1-125	2.78	3.81
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1	Andrew Johnston, Part lot 45, 47, all 61 I-2-589	7.40	10.37
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1	Emile L. Hazeur, Part lot 51, H-3:50	3,70	4.79
ł	Albert L. Heitzmann et uz. Lot 55 E8-135	2.78	3.81
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-	John Patrick Curtis, Lot 5 H-3-426	.22	1.10
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-	Betty Ann Osborne, Pt. 1ot 42 I-6-7	2.55	3.58
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1	Pearl Russell, 39, 40, Block 8	4.81	6.81
	J. Roland Weston, 14, 15, Block 12	1.85	3.67
	Michael Francis Clesi, 18, 19 27, 28 I-2-373, Block 12	2.78	6.36
ı	Elizabeth Weston, 27 & 28, Block 12	.93	2.69
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1	Dave Garrett, 2 I-3-27, Block 36	.74	1.65
	Ora F. Bozeman Pt. S of US 90 I-3-114 I-6-396 Block 48	7.77	9.10
	Bernard J. Piazza et uz Part (100 x 150) Block 50	1.85	2.82
	Bernard Kilbride All Block 67	12.95	14.58
	Albert Heitzmann Jr, 23 to 25, Block 68	1.11	3.72
	Mrs. Rose Ruhr Garza et al 11 to 22, 31 to 40, Block 67	6.29	25.35
	Annie J. Kirsch, 1 to 3, Block 72	1.11	3.52
	Mrs. Margaret W. Lemmon, 1 to 5 H-7-391, Block 98	2.78	7.21
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TOWN OF WAVELAND

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I. Fred J. Bourgeois, Marshal and Tax Collector will on Monday, September 21, A. D. 1953, offer for sale at the front door of the Town Hall, Town of Waveland, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, within legal hours, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

The following delinquent for the different funds, Town Fund, School Fund, Bond and Int. Redemption Fund, Special Sinking Bond Nund and Street Improvement Bond Fund, all due for the year 1952 or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle said taxes and cost to-wit:

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Edna H. Wilson, Lot 11, Blk 3, Waveland Terrace Sub	. 6.00	11.40	19.5
Woodward B. Logan et al, Lot 9, Blk 6 Waveland T	егтасе	Sub	
	2.00	3.80	7.2
Mrs. Anita B. Guerchoux, Lots 7-8-9-10 Blk 3 Jessie			
Coleman Sub	3.00	5.70	13.5
Dr. H. R. Piccaluga Jr. et ux, Pt. Lot 57	5.00	9.50	15.4
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Woodward B. Logan et al, Lot 9, Blk 6 Waveland	l'errace	Sub	
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Peter P. Toranto, Lots 133 ex 75 ft, lot 135, Tannere			
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Thomas W. Raphael, Lot 131, Tannerette Sub	6.00	11.40	19.55
Salvadore Graziana, Pt. Lot 86	1.30	2.47	5.11
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John M. Henry, Lot 6, Mary Maxwell Sub.	2.50	4.75	8.79
Willie L. Jackson et al, Lots 1 & 2, Blk 1, Combel's			0.77
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Mrs. Elizabeth Litloff, Lots 1 to 6 inc. Blk 4 Coml	bels Sub	of	
Pt. lot 105	1.50	2.85	11.21
Trustees Methodist Church, Lot 13, Block 4, Combel	s Sub.	of	
Pt. lot 105	.50	.95	2.64
Mrs. Felba M. Ellis et al, Lots 20 to 23 inc. Block			
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Mrs. Elizabeth Litloff, Lots 10 to 19 inc, Blk 6, Con	ıbels		
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L. Reese Spangenberg, Lots 3-4-5-6, Blk 6, Combels	Sub of		
Pt. lot 105	5.50	10.45	21.31
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	1.30	2.47	5.11
John D. Nix, Lot 1			
John D. Nix, Pt. lot 4, 25 x 175 ft & triangle		1.90	4.18
John D. Nix Jr., Pt. lots 6 & 8	7.00	13.30	23.72
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7 & 8 27 x 175 ft	1.50	2.85	9.01
Dr. Evelyn B. Nix et al, Pt. lots 10-12-14	3.00	5.70	12,52
Mrs. Louisa Messa, Lot 50, Farrar Sub.	7.00	13.30	22.62
		10.00	24.02
Robert N. Valley et al, Pt. lots 1-2-3- Blk. 41, Ba			
Louis & Imp. Co. Sub. 1st add. to Waveland	1.00	1.90	6.38
Robert N. Valley et al, Pt. lots 2-3-4, Blk 41, Bay St	t. Louis	& Imp.	
Co. Sub. 1st add to Waveland	1.00	1.90	6.38
Mrs. Mary Smith, Lots 33 & 34, Blk 5, Waveler	nđ		
Park Sub.	1.50	2.85	6.81
Alec Hunter et ux, Lot 11, Blk 7, Waveland Park St		16.15	27.23
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Warren Forest, Lot 4, Blk 12, Waveland Park Sub	.75	1.43	3.41
Thelma Wilson, Lot 36, Blk 12, Waveland Park S		1.43	3.41
Mrs. August E. Flashpoller, Pt. lot 66	1.50	2.85	5.71
Mrs. Adam Louis Rau, Lot 122B	25.00	47.50	77.95
Mrs. Adam Louis Rau, Pt. lot 123 B ex Hava	.65	1.24	3.11
W. Brown et al, Lot 95, Gulf Garden Sub	1.00	1.90	4.18
Knute Assignad et ux, Pt lot 3, 90 ft front, Roberts S		1.43	3.41
Harold Bourgeois et ux, Pt. lot 18, Roberts Sub	1.00	1.90	4.18
James W. Burge, Lot 1, Finks Sub	26.00	49.40	81.03
Rene P. Karrigan, Lots 16-17-18-19, Blk 9, Anchor	age Sub	1	
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Hillard Washington, Lots 22 to 29 inc., Blk 1,			
Tippens Sub	3.50	6:65	19.56
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Jim Hawkins, Lots 1 & 2, Blk 4, Tippens Sub.			
Placide Bourgeois, Lots 3 to 9 inc, Blk 4, Tippens Su		3.99	14.15
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Following the Church

The bride is a cousin of Mrs. C Hartwell of Bay St. Louis and N Orleans and the groom is a cousin Frank Kiefer of Bay St. Louis, th their return to New Orleans they be at home in their recently nursely residence at Baverly Garden Dile

Co. Agent's Notes

INSECTS Cattle lice do most of their danies after cold weather sets in. However, they are on the cattle all year. Summer heat slows them down but they build up during the Fall and Winter.

The best time to control these lics, which reduce gain on fattening and mals and lower milk production on dairy cattle, is in the Fall before cold weather sets in. Make your plans now to get rid of

the lice on your cattle. Do it now It will take two to three gallons of diluted spray material to give a thorough treatment to each mature animal. One such treatment will usually give control. However, sometimes a second treatment 14 to 18 days after the first is needed.

Materials to use include DDT, methoxychlor, toxaphene, chlordane, lindane or benzene hexachloride. For specific instructions on materials and how to use them, see your local county agent and ask for a free copy of Extension Publication 214, "Control Cattle Pests." On milking cows, use only methoxychlor, rotenone or lindane.

Now is the time to get in a plantng of fall vegetables. Save on that grocery bill this fall and winter. Vegatables that can be planted now include bush snap beans, beets, carrots, Swiss chard, collards, Chinese cabbage, leaf lettuce, head lettuce, mustard, turnips, parsley, radishes and rutabaga.

See your county agent and get ree copy of Extension Publication 101, will be worth your while.

Protect your cotton against boll rot. Extra heavy foliage and growthy plants often cause the lower and sometimes middle bolls to rot. This costs the pro-

You can help prevent this by defoliating your cotton as soon as it "cuts out" and the youngest bolls are 25 to 30 days old.

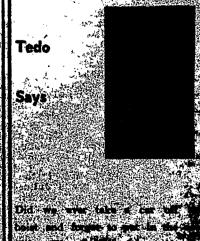
Use 20 to 25 pounds of areo defoliant to the acre. You can apply this dust with any dusting equipment used in boll weevil control. The defoliant must touch every leaf and make them drop. Apply either late in the afternoon or early in the morning while the dee is still on the plants.

Defoliste cotton opens more uniformly. The seed cotton is drier which makes for good ginning. Pickers can get the bolls easier for quick harvest, and there will be less leaf track in

POULTRY

As you move your pullets in off the range, remember that range shelter and those feeders and waterers will be them in and clean them, up. Scrub thoroughly. One can of lye to six gallons of water makes a good solution for scrubbing most equipment. However, be careful when using tyo solutions on metal-do not letve the lye water on more than a few minutes, then rinse thoroughly in clear water

Your range shelter may need a paint job to protect it until part spring. Be sure to block the shelter up off the ground. This will help prevent the runners from rotting. The range feeders will last longer if you give them a paint job too. Clean the water fountains, dry them thoroughly and store in a dry place. This will best having to buy new ones next year



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nitte is almost evenly divided. This due to the fact that the Damo minority on the whole went along with most of the President's wishes, In fact, the Democratic leadenhip has bossed that the Democrat-beiled the President out on his pro-

The only request legislation denied the popular new Chief Executive was his request for an increase of the national debt limitation from 275 billion to 290 billion dollars. This request, coming in the dying hours of the scheduled adjornment of the Congress, together with an attempt to increase salaries of Federal judges and Members of Congress, was in our judg-

ment most unfortunate. I opposed both the effort of the President to increase the debt limitation under these hasty circumstances and the effort to increase the salaries of the judges and the Members of Congress. My opposition was based on the firm ground in both instances that what this country needs now, faced as it is with a staggering debt of \$273 billion, is economy and retrenchment in government spending.

In our judgement the raising of the national debt limitation would be an open invitation to further spending rather than economy. And regardless of the merit of the proposed increase in judicial and Congressional pay, to increase Congressional pay would make the members of Congress vulnerable to every organized group in the country. At a time when we need Federal economy, Members of Congress, having increased their own pay, would be confronted with the statement, "You increased your own pay, why not increase ours?" We have always taken the position that a Congressman is a career man. He does not come to Congress for the salary. It is true that the average Congressman could make more money in business but his chief interest in being a membet of congress is to follow a career At any rate, while the House begrudgingly gave the President the authority to increase the national debt, the Senate refused it. On the other hand the House refused to go along with the Senate version of the pay increase for the judiciary and the Congress has passed only a bill authorizing a study of the problem. This was opposed by

CHANCERY SUMMONS

some of us for the reasons stated.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To HAROLD FRANCES ARTHUR, 1904 NAVY PARKWAY, NEW OR-LEANS, LOUISIANA

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County wherein you are a defendant.

This 24th day of August A. D. 1953. A. C. MITCHELL Charicery Clerk By Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

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Gulf's Zone Superintendent of Production at Laurel, the company has drilled 15 exploratory wells since the beginning of 1953 and has succeeded in establishing two new fields in addition, to the highly significant new production at Soso.

The two 1953 discoveries: Saukum and South Possum Corner fields in Wilkinson County, bring the total discoveries for which

fields in Wilkinson County, bring the total discoveries for which Gulf holds credit to 11 fields. There are now 84 producing oil and gas fields in Mississippi.

Other Gulf discoveries are the Eucutta and Chaparral (Hiwannee) fields in Wayne County; Heidelberg in Jasper County; Baxterville in Lamar and Marion Counties; Soso in Jasper, Jones and Smith Counties; Ovett in Jones County; Garden City in Franklin County; Ireland and Wilkinson fields in Wilkinson fields in Wilkinson The Gulf Refining Company

ounty.
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SHOW AN INCREASE

An increase of 7.1 per cent, in gas connections compared with the same month a year earlier was indicated for June, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review. Total gas connections used in this comparison were: June 1953, 185,644; and June 1952, 173,398...

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Home Agent Notes

Lots of folks are superstitious about killing crickets in the house-but lots of folks have recently been finding it necessary to do something about number of the insects in their homes,

In the house they will eat holes in paper, rubber and in cotton, linen, woolen or fur garments. In fact, they'll eat these things indoors or out-of-doors, especially if they are soiled with prespiration or foods. Outdoors they destroy seedling cotton and vegetables

The female cricket lays 300 eggs that develop in 9 to 14 days.

To control them in the house, spray of Hancock, in said State, on the with 2 per cent household chlordand OURTH Monday of OCTOBER A.D. spray. A 5 per cent chlordane or 10 1953, to defend the suit No. 6563 in per cent DDT dust applied around said Court of ESMA PEREZ ARTHUR the foundation, baseboards or door footing will stop them from entering the house.

Keep children out of the insecticide. Keep chickens or livestock from eating green plants or leaves where the dust has been applied. A good rain or sprinkling of the treated area will remove the danger to people and livestock from the insecticide.

The time to defrost the refrigerato comes around often all during the year and more especially so in hot weather To make the job take less time, b easier and more important to keep your refrigerator in best operating condition, never let the frost get more than

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The thicker the frost the more is insulates or "blankets" the evaporator and reduces its cooling effect on the inside of the refrigerator, no metter how much the motor runs. Thus, thick frost lets the imide of the refrest tor warm up so that foods don't keep

Most home refrigerators need defroe ing at least once a week-or oftenes in summer when hot weather plus secre-use of the refrigerator for chilled foods and cool dripks causes from to form faster.

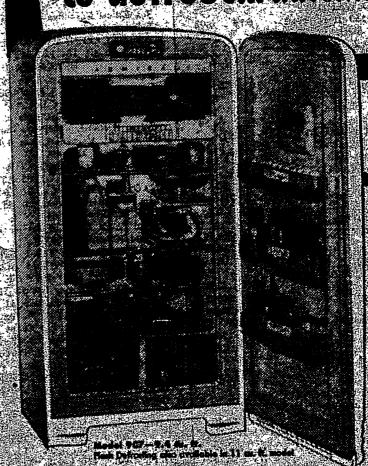
Follow the directions in the score jet that comes with the reintgrance as to how to defrost Some manufacturers advise quick defrosting with hot water in the ice trays while others

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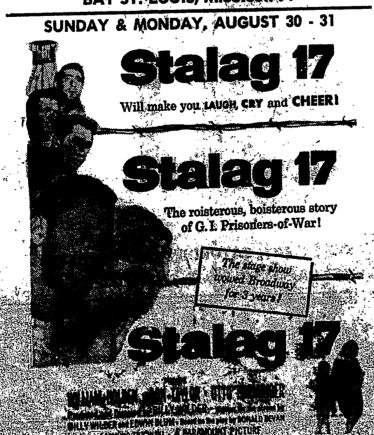
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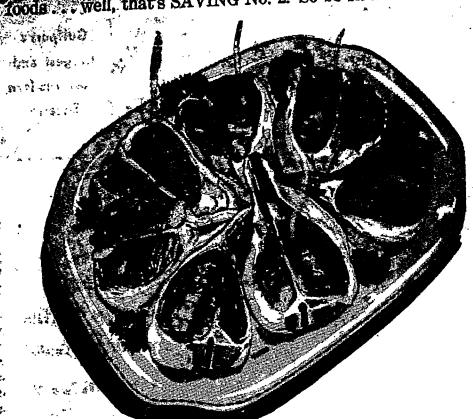


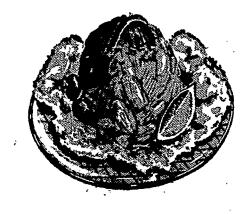
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